

Drunken Drivers
Must Be Curbed;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1960

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Cold;
Low 22, High 39

No. 42

Tobin, Watkins Given Greek Week Honors

Myra Leigh Tobin, Delta Delta Delta, and Richard Watkins, Triangle, were named the outstanding Greek man and woman last night at the annual Greek Week convocation in Memorial Hall.

Their selection from a group of 11 finalists was announced by Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper and Dean of Women Doris M. Seward.

Miss Tobin and Watkins will be crowned at the dance tomorrow night in the Student Union Building.

Preceding the announcement authoress Emily Kimbrough delivered the convocation address urging everyone "to move out from isolation of languages and establish channels of communication by speech."

Miss Kimbrough pointed out that there was too much emphasis in schools today on translation of foreign languages and not enough on speaking the language.

She suggested that a foreign language be taught in the first grade with such aids as songs and games. This could be substantiated later by the rules of the language, Miss Kimbrough added.

As an example of many colleges' failure to teach language properly, Miss Kimbrough pointed to Ful-

bright Scholars she had talked with. She said persons receiving the scholarships now found it necessary to go abroad before the term begins in order to be able to communicate when school begins.

She added, too, that because of broadening geographic horizons it is becoming necessary for people to lead lives in other parts of the world. Miss Kimbrough said everyone should be aware of the changes coming about in languages.

Miss Tobin, a vocational home economics senior with a 3.6 overall standing, was nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

During her four years at UK, a few of Miss Tobin's activities include Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen Women's honorary; president of Cwens, sophomore honorary; president of the Student Union Board; president of Patterson Hall; Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee; SuKy; Links, junior honorary; and Cwens student adviser.

She was also a counselor for the freshman YWCA camp in 1959, and has received academic awards on the Honors Day program for two years.

Miss Tobin was the recipient of the Danforth Scholarship awarded to the most outstanding freshman in home economics.

She was also selected as one of six girls in her college to be sub-

jects of a five year study being made by Dr. Anna Gorman, acting head of the Department of Home Economics Education.

Watkins has a 3.2 overall standing and is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He was nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta sororities, and Triangle fraternity.

Some of his past activities include president of Keys, sophomore men's honorary, and the Pitkin Club; business manager of the Kentucky Engineer; Lances, junior honorary; vice president of Phalanx; and a member of the Marching 100.

At present Watkins is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary; editor of the Kentucky Engineer; vice president of Tau Beta Pi, mechanical engineering fraternity; and a member of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

He is also ranked first academically in the 1961 mechanical engineering graduating class.

Greek Week activities will get underway again at 8:30 p.m. today with a concert in the Coliseum featuring Joni James and the Four Freshmen. Each will give one hour performances.

A workshop for fraternities and sororities will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the SUB. Dr. Robert Ethridge, dean of students at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, will deliver the keynote address.

Ten group discussions of Greek problems will be held for one hour following Dr. Ethridge's talk.

Bobby Christian and his band will play for the dance tomorrow night in the SUB. The dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight will conclude the Greek Week program.



One More Week

Stephanie Patty, Kernel Sweetheart of the week, finds daydreaming about the holidays more interesting than the last week of classes. She is a freshman Kappa Alpha Theta pledge in Arts and Sciences and is from Cincinnati.

Dickey Evaluates Self-Study Program

A change in public attitude toward education is essential before the University can successfully satisfy the recommendations of its self-study program, President Frank G. Dickey reported Wednesday night.

Dr. Dickey, speaking at a press, radio and TV dinner at Carnahan House told newsmen that salary limitation is the most difficult problem hindering the University's progress.

"All the efforts of a faculty, administration, and board cannot overcome the shortsightedness of the citizenry," he said.

The salary limitation could have been remedied if the proposal for a constitutional revision had been approved in the November election.

"Currently there are a number of studies underway to determine the best means for putting the recommendations of the program into action," the president said.

Some phases of the program are a thorough curriculum study, and a study of the relationship of research to instructional programs and to the salary structure of the University.

"Reports should be forthcoming in the near future on an alternate system of retirement, on additional insurance coverage for faculty and staff, and on out-of-state travel policies," Dr. Dickey said.

Student Congress should be ready to adopt a new constitution in a few weeks and the Committee of Fifteen will restudy faculty promotion policies, he added.

Dr. Dickey seemed convinced that the University will receive

some support from public and private corporations as it has in the past. However, he said that more than the present amount of support is needed.

A visiting committee which represented several accrediting bodies has appraised the total self-study program. A faculty committee of 80 members discussed the program at Spindletop Hall early in the fall.

"We are entering the most important phase of the self-appraisal project," Dr. Dickey said. "During the coming years we shall bend every effort to implement the recommendations coming from the self-study and the visiting committee."

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today was offered the post of ambassador to the United Nations in the Kennedy administration.

President-elect John F. Kennedy announced the offer from the doorway of his Georgetown home after a conference with the 1952-56 Democratic standard bearer.

Stevenson withheld a public decision, saying he wanted to talk it over further. He emphasized, however, that "I have tried to make it clear that I want to help."

Congo Regime Called 'Imposters'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin charged today that the Congo is being ruled by hirelings of the Western powers. He called the regime of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu "a reign of imposters" and referred to it as the "Mobutu gang."

Zorin spoke in the U.N. Security Council, where he is pressing for the release of imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of Mobutu's forces and the withdrawal of all Belgian personnel from the Congo.

Algerian Strike Planned

ALGIERS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Algeria's right-wing European settlers ignored today official warnings of a crackdown on rioters and went

Student Forum To Hold First Debate Tuesday

The first public debate of the newly organized Student Forum, intramural debate team, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Music Room.

The public is invited to join in the discussion after the debate and ask questions. The debaters will be judged on what they say and how they answer the questions of the audience.

The question to be debated is Resolved: That the United States directly intervene in Cuba.

Lynn Coe, junior engineering major from Louisville, and David Berry, senior public health major

from Vine Grove, will take the affirmative side.

The negative will be represented by Charles Meyers, senior commerce major from Louisville, and Tom Bunch, junior commerce major from Ashland.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant director of speech, will introduce the debaters and direct questions from the audience.

The forum, started last month, is for students with not more than one year of varsity debating. The aim of the club is to give training and experience in the techniques of argumentative and persuasive speaking.

Three Debate Tournaments Scheduled Over Weekend

Three University debate teams will participate in tournaments in Winston-Salem, N.C., Chicago, Ill., and Louisville this weekend.

This will be the largest group ever to represent the University in intercollegiate debates at one time.

One group will take part in the Dixie Classics at Wake Forest College. Making this trip will be Sharon Chenault, Fern Creek; James Smith, Bowling Green; Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville; Deno Curris, Lexington.

Those debating in the tournament at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois are Bettye Choate, Herndon; Warren Scoville, London; Ben Wright, Cadiz; Gary Wright, Bedford; Nancy Loughridge, Lexington; Earl Oremus, Lexington; Jay Roberts, Richmond; and Michael Snedeker, Owensboro.

UK will be represented at the third debate at Bellarmine College in Louisville by Robert Green, Hindman; Max Jerrell, LaCenter; John Cotton, Fort Mitchell; and Paul Kiel, Fort Thomas.

The debate team has participated in six tournaments this year, placing first in five of them and second in one.

Stevenson Offered U.N. Post

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Algerian Strike Planned

ALGIERS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Algeria's right-wing European settlers ignored today official warnings of a crackdown on rioters and went

ahead with plans for a general strike to coincide with President Charles De Gaulle's arrival tomorrow.

Officials admit the tension in Algeria has reached such a point that a serious incident could mushroom into mob violence.

Neutralists Take Laos Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 8 (AP)—Military units vowing loyalty to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma took over Vientiane today and pro-Communist elements fled or were placed under guard. Capt. Kong Le, who leans toward the left, was sacked as garrison commander.

The predawn maneuver appeared aimed at the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and other leftists who have infiltrated the capital. Rumors had swept the city that Pathet Lao guerrillas nearby might try to seize Vientiane.

Kennedy Proposes Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy will ask Congress to create a department of urban affairs to handle problems peculiar to city dwellers.

Kennedy said today that proposed legislation is being prepared now and "I hope to put it up to Congress by this winter."

The President-elect told newsmen of his plans to ask for the long-discussed new cabinet department after a conference with Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

Student Loans

Students desiring loans for the second semester should apply by Dec. 17. Applications may be secured from C. C. Carpenter, administrator of student loans, in White Hall, Room 205.

Placement Service Interviews

The UK Placement Service has released the following interview schedule for Dec. 12 through Dec. 29.

Dec. 12—Olin Mathieson Corporation, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering, and chemistry. Tennessee Valley Life Insurance Company, men and women interested in part-time employment while in school.

Dec. 12-13—Browning Manufacturing Company, engineering, economics, and business administration (with some mechanical drawing) for senior sales positions.

Dec. 13—Boeing Aircraft, engineering. Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., men in all fields interested in sales.

Dec. 13-14—Fort Knox (Ky.) Schools, teachers in all fields.

Dec. 13-15—Armco Steel Corporation, engineering, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Dec. 14-15—U. S. Naval Aviation, information team will be in SUB to discuss opportunities available to college men in the Navy. Major interest is in college graduates, but a program is available for undergraduates with at least 60 semester hours.

Dec. 15—U. S. Army Ordnance, Technical Placement Office, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering; physics, mathematics graduates for opportunities in 56 Army Ordnance Installations. Graduate students in these fields interested in Ordnance Installation other than White Sands and Redstone Arsenal.

Dec. 29—Careers in Retailing Forum, to be held at the H. and S. Pogue Company, Cincinnati, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students in

all fields interested in attending the forum (including tours, luncheon, and group discussions) should make reservations with the Placement Service at once.

Dec. — Anchorage (Alaska) Schools, teachers for grade one through six and for mentally retarded. Recruiter will visit campus in early spring to interview those students making applications now. Applications are available in the Placement Service.

Law School Talk

Dean William L. Matthews of the College of Law will talk on the Law School registration at a special assembly of all pre-law students, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lafferty Hall Auditorium.

Health Service Grants Go To 2 Professors

Two faculty members, Dr. Robert L. Lester and Dr. Alfred D. Winer, have been awarded grants totaling \$64,518 for basic research related to biochemistry by the Public Health Service.

The awards, based on the recommendations of the June meeting of the National Advisory Health Council, were approved by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney.

The Division of General Medical Sciences at the National Institute of Health makes these grants for work in fields pertaining to study of chemical reactions in human body cells.

An over-all fund of nearly \$6-

000,000 was granted to 36 schools in 11 states, in Sweden, and in British Columbia.

Dr. Lester is an assistant professor and Dr. Winer, an instructor of biochemistry in the College of Medicine.

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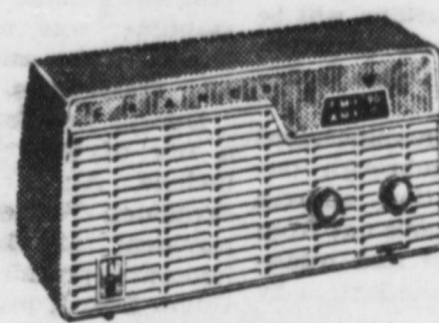
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— GREEK WEEK —

Grants Enable Research In Rheumatic Heart Disease

A \$2,100 grant from the Boyd County Heart Association has extended scientific study at the University to include rheumatic heart disease.

The association has joined the UK "research team" of Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Microbiology, for the third consecutive year.

Last year the Paducah-McCracken County Heart Association also contributed \$2,400 toward the research project.

"I am particularly proud of these local grants toward the total research program now underway in microbiology at the University," Dr. Scherago said.

A total of \$51,672 was made available this year to faculty members for research. Dr. Schreago was given the fifth consecutive renewal of a \$15,972 grant from the National Institutes of Health to support his work and that of graduate assistants on the hypersensitivity of leukocytes to products of micro-organisms.

This project has already resulted in a test for tuberculosis which, according to the UK microbiologist, provides a more accurate reflection of the patient's condition than the widely used skin test.

"Encouraging results have also been obtained with the test in brucellosis, histoplasmosis, and certain allergic diseases," he said.

The test is now being used for treatment of patients at the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Paris, Ky.

The American College of Allergists and the Ohio Valley Society have also contributed to this research project.

Dr. Ralph F. Wiseman, associate professor in the department, has received a grant of \$20,700 from the National Institute of Arthritis

and Metabolic Diseases for a three-year study on the uric acid metabolism of intestinal bacteria.

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, professor, and Dr. O. F. Edwards, associate professor, received a grant of \$5,300 from the National Science Foundation for a study of the structure of pathogenic atcinomyces.

Part of this grant went toward purchase of a microtome used in slicing masses of bacteria so their interior can be examined by an electron microscope.

Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor of microbiology, is using a grant of \$3,842 from the National Science Foundation and funds from the University to renovate and furnish two laboratories.

One will increase floor space by 500 square feet and include new equipment near the electron microscope. The other will transform a storage space into a small laboratory for isotope work using low intensity materials. Both will aid Dr. Weaver in his work on fundamental cytology (structure) of cells, particularly the branching cells.

Schedule Correction
Hygiene 109-5, Fundamentals of Health, 2 hours, 4:00 TTh, FB-8, Heinz, has been added to the schedule instead of 109-2 as printed in yesterday's Kernel. Hygiene 109-2 meets at 10:00 MW as listed in the schedule book.

Keys Applications Due By Dec. 20

Students interested in membership in Keys, sophomore men's honorary, must submit a letter of qualifications by Dec. 20.

Requirements for membership in the organization are classification as a sophomore, an overall standing of 3.0 or better at UK and active membership in a social fraternity by Dec. 16, 1960.

Letters should be sent to Thomas J. Scott, 340 S. Broadway, Lexington.

Tractors Get Flags

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Safety experts at Iowa State University in Ames have designed flags and poles which would be flown by tractors on the highways in hilly areas. State safety officials will try to get the legislature to require their use.

They say the flags would give motorists a chance to see slow-moving farm vehicles before they were right upon them.

Social Activities

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan Club will have its Christmas party from 7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Social Room.

To highlight the evening, the group will perform the breaking of a Spanish pinata. The group will exchange ideas on the Yuletide customs in different lands.

Individual entertainers will include an Indonesian dancer and a Chinese singer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Del Futrell, sophomore from Mayfield, was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class.

Other officers elected were

You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much. —Anonymous.

Larry McCarthy, junior from Louisville, vice president; Tom Tilt, sophomore from Paducah, secretary; Noel Taylor, sophomore from Corbin, treasurer; and Bill Martin, junior from Philpot, sergeant at arms.

DELTA ZETA PARTY
Delta Zetas will entertain a group of underprivileged children with a Christmas party at the house at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 14. A party for the chapter will be held afterward.

SATURDAY DANCING

THE CRUISERS
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple
8:30 'til 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY DANCING

Featuring
Little Ennis
and the
TABLE TOPPERS
Admission \$1.00 Per Person
7 'til 11 p.m.

—TONIGHT—
LES ELGART & HIS ORCHESTRA
Admission \$2.00 Per Person


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On The Drinking Driver

Like the problems of prostitution and gambling, the question of what to do about the drinking driver will always continue to exist, a Cleveland, Ohio, judge noted recently.

He is right, in part. So long as laws against drunken driving are no more stringently enforced than those against prostitution and gambling, the intoxicant will continue to be the greatest menace on America's highways.

George C. Lowe of Philadelphia, traffic safety expert for an Eastern oil refining company, has noted the laxity of American jurists and legal codes in dealing with drunken motorists.

Speaking before a Cleveland traffic safety group, Mr. Lowe said, "One of the most ridiculous situations was that of a defendant whose drunken driving resulted in the death of a father and two sons. For this he was fined \$200. About the same time a man in another state was fined \$500 for killing a deer out of season."

Approximately the same situation exists in Kentucky and many other states. A drunken driver need not even lose his operator's permit in Kentucky. Depending on the judge in the area where the drunken driver

is arrested, he may merely be assessed four points on the state point system and fined; some judges may even change the charge to the less serious one of reckless driving.

Such practices are in direct contrast to penalties levied in other countries. In Finland, for instance, a person receives three years in prison if caught driving under the influence of alcohol. If such an offender is involved in a traffic accident, he will be given a six-year sentence.

San Salvador's measures are equally as stringent. A drunken driver involved in a traffic accident there must remain in jail until the persons he has injured are completely well.

We do not urge that measures quite as harsh as those we have cited be adopted, but we do feel a reevaluation of the laws concerning drunken driving are called for. The National Safety Council has estimated that almost one out of every three fatal motor vehicle accidents last year involved a drinking driver. Thus, drinking drivers killed approximately 10,000 people last year.

Until there is some greater legal compulsion to do so, we must all cooperate in keeping the Christmas spirits off the highways.

Draft Ends In Britain

National Service has claimed its last men. After those who entered the forces last week no more are to be called. Thus, when last week's intake emerges in 1962, an unloved institution will end. National Service was necessary, but the gross misuse of conscripts by the Army was not. Many millions of man-hours have been wasted through the complacency and incompetence of the War Office and of lower commands. The Navy and the RAF have not been above reproach in their use of men, but they have never been so irresponsible as parts of the Army.

The training of recruits has been symptomatic of the ills common in the Army's approach. Even when rearmament was most urgent, in the days of the Korean war and of Rhine Army's expansion under General Eisenhower, tank crews were spending seven or eight times as long on drill parades as on the essentials of tank driving or tank gunnery. They were being shipped overseas—and perhaps still are—with boots which shone superbly and with belts blanched to perfection, but with only a scanty knowledge of the skills that mean life or death in action. Complaints in Parliament and through the press left the War Office unmoved.

Soon the Army is to lose its National Service men. If it had made better use of its men in the past fifteen years the opposition to conscription might have been less strong. But, even if it had done so, this would have

remained a costly way to create fighting units. The constant change of men, as new ones come and experienced soldiers depart, diminishes a unit's efficiency. It means that a platoon or crew cannot remain together for long, fully accustomed to working as one. An all-Regular force ought to be more efficient and economical. Whether enough men can be recruited remains to be seen. Also to be answered is the question whether, having so misused the time of many conscripts, the Army will be more competent in training its Regulars. It will be under less scrutiny from outside, and so more prone to its old ideas of "soldiering."

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Purrhaps Wurr Jest Too Old

Possibly, Mr. I. J. Pitman is right; perhaps a new alphabet with 43 characters, including 23 of the 26 now in use, would help children to learn to read more rapidly. Presumably Mr. Pitman, grandson of the founder of the shorthand method, has given the matter more thought than have we.

But for the life of us, we can't see why the words bone, done, gone, and one are any easier to learn when spelled boen, dun, gon, and wun. And we can't enthuse over a sentence which reads: "An Englishman landing in Nue York duz not lern a nue spoeken langwaej as a Frenchman wood."

Purrhaps wurr jest too old to ap-pree-shiate progrus.

—CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor
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BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
ALICE AKIN, Society Editor
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STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager
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REX BAILEY, News Editor

JOHN FITZWATER, Sports

PEGGY BRUMLEVE, Associate



THE READERS' FORUM

Waste Of Time

To The Editor:

"To say the least it is unusual for the Kernel to ask a faculty member to review *Stylus* . . ." Prof. Robert O. Evans.

Was it the history and significance of our literary magazine that was to be reviewed (in the Dec. 8 *Kernel*) or the current issue of the same? In any event, neither received complete attention from the reviewer.

After five paragraphs of "rah, rah" *Stylus*, we are finally shown facts which cover the prose part of the magazine quite accurately; then, and once he has asserted that "*Stylus* is better suited for lyric poetry rather than prose," our guide flies over the "better suited for" subject. We are left hungry for his opinions on the matter of poetry, but he excuses himself saying there is not space enough (what about the first five paragraphs of meaningless chatter?)

Once in the art section, the reviewer mentions one by one the published works, finally arriving at the photograph of four earthenware pieces by Phillip Harris. We understand that the published object of art was the ceramic work, not the photograph. Could it be that this is a subtle attack on the pots, this ethereal way of ignoring them?

But it is closing time, and I don't feel like abusing the editor's generosity. The job of wasting space has been well taken care of in the review.

GALAOR CARBONELL

Relax, Mr. Morris

To The Editor:

Upon reading the letter to the editor written by Mr. Wes Morris Thursday I was and am deeply concerned. What sort of inane, bigoted, unloyal clod are you to publicly criticize those things that are so near and dear to us, the students of UK?

Are you a beatnik?

To see you bitterly denounce campus culture crushed me, Mr. Morris. Why, boy, look around you and what do you see—culture leaping at you, falling on you, entwining around you. Culture with a capital "C." And you say . . . why, Mr. Morris, how could you? Let me name a few of the magnificent culturous avenues available to you and me here at UK.

We have a marching band that spells "CATS"; we have a theatre in which "real live" plays are produced; we also have four choral groups that perform once a semester anyway; we have an art gallery that houses some of the finest blobs of the day, I'm told; we have the UK basketball team. Furthermore we have a prize-winning four-day-a-week newspaper. Man, what more could you want? I'll bet that you yelled for Tennessee.

Your arguments concerning our student government are childish, Mr. Morris. I, who have not had the opportunity of attending another university, have probably been here longer than you and have found that unless you happen to be one of those rare individuals who enjoys being punched in the nose it is best not to knock campus politicians publicly. Reserve this for the coffee house for your own safety. And, after all, Mr. Morris, without these leaders on whom you and I depend, who would organize and tend to their many duties such as providing the students with Fats Domino concerts, with student directories, and the annual bike race.

For shame, Mr. Morris, don't buck the system; incorporate the typical attitude, "To hell with it all," relax, enjoy yourself, or you may find yourself in a terrible position. Someone might ask you to tie the bell around the cat's neck and that might prove embarrassing, huh?

DOUG ROBERTS

Type Gremlins

We offer either our sympathy to the editors of the schedule book for the spring semester for falling victims to the newspaper's bugaboo—embarrassing typographical errors—or our congratulations to the Physical Education Department for broadening its curriculum.

Sympathy is probably appropriate as the new course, PE 120-1, is surely an example of type gremlins at work.

If not, it may become the most popular course at the University.

Kernels

The Packards, the Galbraiths and the Schlesingers are getting through to college students. And somebody has to set the record straight.—Hazen H. Morse Jr.

Guignol Play Praised By English Instructor

By DR. MARY ELLEN RICKEY
Department Of English

Mary Warner Ford and the Guignol Players are to be congratulated on their current production. "Dark Of The Moon" is, dramatically, quite unlike the theater fare usually seen by Lexington audiences.

As everyone has probably heard by now, it translates the story of Barbara Allen into a Smoky Mountain community, where a witch-boy, swooping around one evening on his eagle, sees Barbara, falls in love with her, and arranges, with the help of the local conjur woman, to have himself changed into a human.

There are, the conjur woman tells him, two conditions to the transformation: he must marry Barbara (which he wants to do anyway), and she must be faithful to him for at least a year, or he will be changed back into a witch. The story unfolds with almost mathematical parallelism to the ballad.

Now, the dangers of such a recreation of legend probably outweigh its advantages. True, such plays do automatically seem archetypal and hence significant, regardless of how trivial their themes may actually be.

But there are pitfalls inherent in these same virtues. A very familiar plot lays itself inordinately open to critical scrutiny. The writer must take great care to have the universal situation fit neatly into the plausible outlines of the specific setting which he chooses. And he must exercise great ingenuity to keep the audience interested in a plot—and, in this case, a setting—which they think that they know well already.

The authors of "Dark Of The Moon," Howard Richardson and

William Herney, carefully skirt these possible weaknesses. The inhabitants of Buck Creek, each such a positive character that he is almost a grotesque, merge to form a microcosm of power and urgency, in which the fated lovers meet opposition of appreciable magnitude.

And each character is so interesting in himself, so vigorous and sharply drawn, that the persons never seem like mere pawns moving in deadly concert towards a pre-arranged conclusion.

Miss Ford and her cast do well indeed with this difficult vehicle. The set, the lighting, and the blocking of action are consistently visually effective and lend admirable substance to the forward movement of the play. Lynn Smith handles her Barbara Allen role with assurance and finish, easily persuading the audience of the girl's vitality in the face of foreordained death.

Don Galloway, as the witch boy who turns human, is entirely adequate in his human guise, although somewhat less so in the first and last scenes, where he as a witch must demonstrate an emphatic contrast with his other appearances as mortal. This he does not quite bring off.

Some of his stiffness in the first

scene can be attributed, I fear, to the fact that here he is nervous about appearing nude from the waist up. In subsequent scenes, fully clothed, he mends immediately.

The witch scenes are, however, rendered successful by the other supernatural characters. Joy Scruggs and Martha Heizer exude appropriately chilly charm as the two pretty witches who resent Barbara Allen; James Sloan's reading of the conjur man is capable; and Phyllis Haddix's management of the conjur woman is almost professional.

The real deficiency of the production, in my opinion, is the failure of the minor characters to get much more than rollicking homespun humor out of many of the scenes. An overemphasis of humor is understandable, in view of the fertile wit of a good portion of the lines, and of the obvious delight of any audience with such horse play.

Yet in many sequences, the elemental fears of the townspeople, and their moral earnestness seem blurred and pale by contrast with their hillbilly gaucheries and frank downrightiness. And it is their fears and moral persuasions, after all, which are needed to give depth to the pathos and sense of

fatality of Barbara and her witch-boy.

The scene of the revival meeting, for example, is played as so predominantly funny, that Barbara's genuine seduction by Preacher Haggler's rhetoric seems not inevitable, but surprising.

But on the whole, this production is good theater. Most of the minor characters—especially the men—are exuberantly enacted.

Doug Rogers as Uncle Smellicue, Alvin Polk as Mr. Allen, Paul Trent as Marvin Hudgins, Charles Dickens as Preacher Haggler, Pamela Brown as Miss Metcalf, Hunter Howerton as Mrs. Allen, and Linda Rue as Miss Leafy all give particularly strong performances. And all of the performances are integrated by Director Ford into a whole which is pleasing, smooth, and of real dimension.

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Professor Gets Grant For Pain-Killer Study

A University chemistry professor has been awarded a Public Health Service grant to search for a non-habit-forming pain killer.

Dr. John M. Patterson, associate professor of chemistry, received the \$5,772, two-year grant from the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Under the grant, Dr. Patterson will attempt to build molecules with structures similar to molecules contained in morphine substitutes.

Through a series of chemical processes, he will modify the structures of pain killing molecules by introducing atoms known as the nitro group.

The molecule structures Dr. Patterson will build closely resemble the molecule structures of compounds currently used to com-

bat microorganisms causing tuberculosis and certain diseases transmitted by lice and ticks.

"Because of this similarity, a pharmaceutical company will test the effectiveness of the compounds we build against these microorganisms," he said.

Richard Johnson, a graduate student in chemistry, will be Patterson's research assistant on the project.

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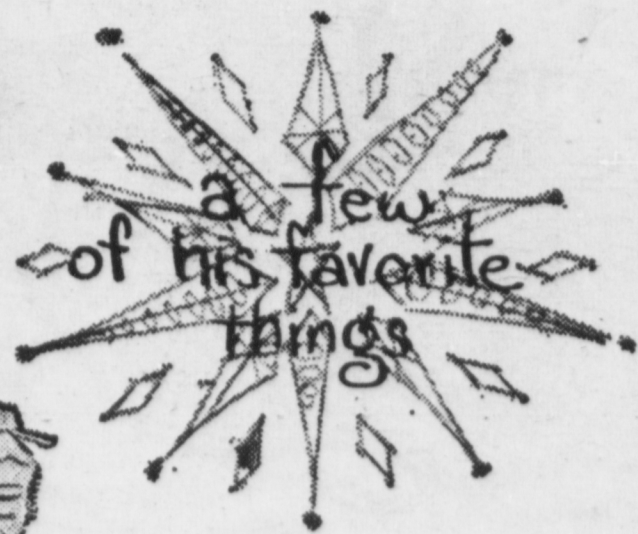
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Coach Rupp's Third Lineup Resembles Former Teams

By JOHN FITZWATER

Coach Adolph Rupp used his third starting combination in as many games Wednesday night to upset favored Notre Dame, 68-62, in Louisville.

Kentucky used only seven men for the night, but in the victory effort, the Cats resembled Kentucky teams of old and created the impression that they are ready to play ball.

Senior Billy Ray Lickert was the bright spot in the contest, turning in an All-America, 21-point performance.

After leading, 3-2, in the opening minutes of the first half, the Cats fell behind by as many as nine points before they charged back to cut the Irish halftime lead to 34-32, and then grabbed the lead again as the second half opened.

It was definitely an inspired Wildcat unit, determined to rid itself of a "Feeble Five" tag.

Rupp's raiders moved ahead, 57-49, with approximately nine minutes remaining in the battle, but saw the Greenies cut it to 59-57 three minutes later and then tie the count at 61-61 with 5:30 to go.

Holding a lead of 64-61 with little more than three minutes left, the Cats went into a stall weave and ran out the clock, adding only free throws to their total.

Lickert was the man of the hour

for UK in the first half, hitting for 13 points and hawking the ball. In the first eight minutes of the game, Lickert had accounted for five of the seven Cat points with Ned Jennings adding the other two.

After 13 minutes, the Lexington star had scored 11 of the 18 Wildcat markers, and Jennings' five and Newman's two had pulled UK to within three points at 21-18.

In the last three minutes of the first period, the Cats tied the score at 26-26, on two free tosses by Lickert and tied the count again at 28-28, seconds later on a driving shot by Vince Del Negro.

The Cats had another chance to tie the score in the last 37 seconds, but a floor error gave the Greenies the ball.

UK grabbed the lead for the first time in the second half, as Allen Feldhaus sent the score to 42-40. Lickert pushed the lead to 44-41, but with 14:42 on the clock, Eddie Schnurr of Louisville knotted the count at 44-44.

Feldhaus picked up four quick points and the shooting of Del Negro and Roger Newman put UK on top, 57-49.

With 1:03 on the clock and UK on top, 66-62, the 12,000 fans saw Newman miss on a one-plus-one try, but Del Negro saved the ball for the Cats. In the final 30 sec-



BILLY RAY LICKERT

onds, Newman missed another free try again, but Feldhaus grabbed the ball to protect the margin.

Almost overlooked in the Cats' impressive victory was the defensive play of guard Larry Pursiful, who held Notre Dame hot-shot, Schnurr, to five points.

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KENTUCKY (68)						
	FG	FT	REB.	PF	TP	
Lickert . . .	9-13	3-4	10	0	21	
Del Negro . .	3-12	7-11	10	4	13	
Newman . . .	4-11	5-9	4	3	13	
Feldhaus . . .	4-9	2-2	12	1	10	
Jennings . . .	2-9	3-5	6	5	7	
Pursiful . . .	1-8	2-2	4	2	4	
Burchett . . .	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	
TOTALS	23-63	22-23	48	16	68	

NOTRE DAME (62)						
	FG	FT	REB.	PF	TP	
Tully	7-13	4-7	8	4	18	
Roseler . . .	7-18	3-5	3	5	17	
Ree	5-16	4-4	11	1	14	
Dearie	3-5	0-0	0	5	6	
Schnurr . . .	2-9	0-0	1	1	5	
Crosby	1-2	0-0	6	5	2	
Walljasper . .	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Matthews . . .	0-0	0-1	1	2	0	
Bales	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	25-61	12-20	39	23	62	

Halftime score: Notre Dame 34-32.



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Coach Seaton Optimistic Over 1961 Track Team

By BEN PATTERSON

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head track coach, said yesterday that he is very optimistic about the 1961 Kentucky track team. Seaton said that he has a number of very promising sophomores coming up from last year's freshman team to go with some top lettermen.

He is extremely high on high jumper Tom Hutchinson, hurdler Art Travis, and distance men Allen Cleaver and Keith Locke.

Among the returning upperclassmen, he enumerated John Baxter, returning miler; Jerry McAtee, pole vault; Ben Patterson, hurdler; Bill Smith, broad jump; and Lowell Stevens, discus.

The Kentucky coach hopes that spring football practice won't interfere with the track season.

He is afraid, however, that it might keep Hutchinson, Jim Hill, Irv Goode, Bill Ransdell, and others from competition.

Seaton is positive that Calvin Bird, Jim Poynter, and Tom Rodgers will run.

He also spoke highly of this year's freshman team with John Knapp, Owen Basham, Cap Middleton, and Charles (Cotton) Nash.

Nash, who was seventh in the nation among high school athletes in the discus, forming the nucleus of the yearling squad.

The schedule:

INDOORS

Jan. 25-Feb. 2—Florida training trip (possible meet with Florida State).
Feb. 4—Indiana Invitational, Bloomington.
Feb. 11—Open.
Feb. 18—Montgomery Relays or Louisville AAU.
Feb. 25—Open.
March 4—Western Michigan Relays, Kalamazoo.
March 11—Open.
March 18—Eastern, Here.

OUTDOORS

March 25—Florida Relays, Gainesville.
April 1—Ohio U.—Wabash, Here.
April 8—Ohio U. Relays, Athens.
April 15—Tennessee, Knoxville.
April 22—Vanderbilt, Here.
April 29—Murray, Here.
May 3—Hanover—Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
May 6—Ohio Wesleyan, Here.
May 12-13—SEC Meet.
May 27—Kentucky AAU, Louisville.
June 10—Ft. Wayne Invitational, Ft. Wayne.
June 16-17—NCAA Meet.
June 23-24—NAAU Meet.

Kittens Win Third Straight

Kentucky's freshman whiz kid, Charles (Cotton) Nash, teamed with Ted Deeken Wednesday night to power the Kittens over the Morehead frosh, 88-85.

Nash tossed in 27 points and Deeken hit for 23 to van all scorers.

The Kittens, coached by Doug

Hines in the absence of Harry Lancaster, found Morehead their toughest test of the campaign. At halftime, Kentucky was down, 39-38, but early in the second period Nash sent them into the lead to stay, at 49-48.

Leading, 70-60, with only three minutes to go, the Kittens saw their lead almost vanish as Morehead rattled them with a tight full-court press.

The winning margin was supplied on two charity throws by guard Tommy Gobel and one by Deeken.

Hot-shooting Morehead hit the target at a 58.3 rate while Nash and his crew hit at 51.6 percent.

Center Bob Hooyer was the top man for Morehead with 22 points followed by Doug Stamper with 18 and Cecil Clair with 16.

Charlie Ishmael was the third leading scorer for UK with 15. Next were Tom Gobel with nine and Tommy Harper with eight.

The win was the third straight for the undefeated Kittens.

The freshmen return to action tomorrow night when they meet the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores in Memorial Coliseum. The game will be the opener of a triple

header which includes two high school games.

One Kentucky player is on the Vanderbilt roster—6-1 forward Jim Darke from Guthrie.

Wednesday's IM Results

Tappa Kegg 48, Wesley Foundation 33.

Civil Engineers 31, Dirty 4+1 20.

BSU Deacons 45, Mechanical Engineers 24.

Taka Swiga Bru 31, Newman Club 23.

Sigma Nu 54, Kappa Alpha 25, BSU 80, Mountaineers 60.

Albert Almanza, a member of Mexico's 1960 Olympic basketball team, is back playing for the University of Texas quintet. He averaged 10.8 points with the Longhorns last season.



COTTON NASH

Two Fulton Stars Sign; Grant List Rises To 26

The list of players signed to Kentucky football grant-in-aids rose to 26 yesterday with the signing of two Fulton football prospects.

Assistant Coach Bob Cummings signed halfback Bill Barnett and tackle Jim Cheatham from the Fulton school.

Kentucky coaches early Wednesday morning had moved quickly to sign 10 Kentucky high schoolers and eight from Alabama. Later in the day, these six Kentucky players were signed:

Bill Jenkins, quarterback from Elizabethtown; Joe Blankenship, Louisville Male end; Lindsey Able, Male tackle; Crosley Bright, Louisville Butler halfback; Don Sunburg, Louisville Waggoner quarterback; and Elvis Humble, Lebanon guard.

Jenkins was one of the top prospects on the Kentucky list.

The All-State quarterback was sought by several schools with Coach Paul Bryant and Alabama showing particular interest in the Elizabethtown ace.

The signing of a grant-in-aid prohibits a player from playing with any other Southeastern Conference team, but the player is permitted to enroll in a school outside the conference.

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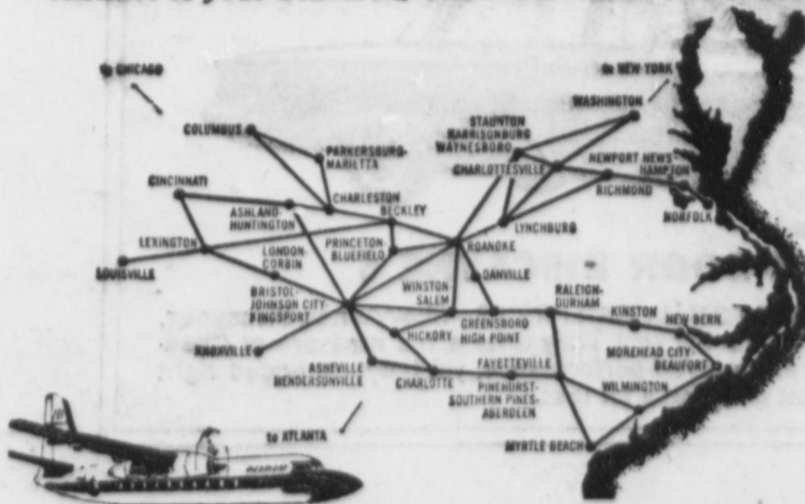
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Greek Week To Be On TV

The University of Kentucky Television Workshop will feature a production on Greek Week at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow on WKYT-TV.

Films of the exchange dinners, the convocation speaker, and other functions of Greek Week will be shown.

Guests on the show will be Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men and Jane Connell and Loring Roush, cochairmen of Greek Week.

Bob Scott Wins First Prize In Literary Club Contest

Bob Scott, junior agriculture major from Clinton, won first prize of \$20 in the annual Crum Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Tuesday night.

The contest, sponsored by the Patterson Literary Society, was held in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Second place of \$12.50 went to Kerry Powell, Owensboro sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. Richard Montjoy III, engineering senior from Lexington, won third place of \$7.50.

The judges were Dr. J. M. Patterson, associate professor of chemistry at the University; Pro-

fessor E. R. Perdum, assistant principal at Henry Clay High School; and Mr. Charles Garrison, pastor of the Christian Student Fellowship.

Handicapped Aid

Arrangements have been made for handicapped persons to use the Margaret I. King Library every day until 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Such persons are to go to the back of the building and send a messenger to any of the Library offices requesting help.

They will then be admitted to any floor of the library by the sidewalk elevator.

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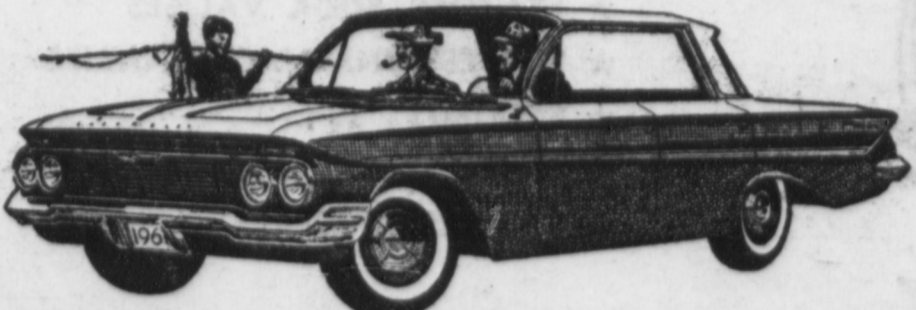
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